GOVERNORS EXAMINE BROKERS

URGED TO LOOK BACK TWO WEEKS INTO ROCK ISLAND.

Can't Require Daniel G. Reid to Testify and It is Uncertain Where He Is Broker's Fainting Fit Turned h \$45,000 Loss to an \$8,400 Gain.

The special committee which the Stock

Exchange appointed to look into Monday morning's trading in Rock Island made ne progress yesterday. But it wasn't the lines of eliminating various of the Monday morning insisted on an amend-theories propounded to account for the ment to the narrative of the floor broker motive and the sources of the strange given in Terrative of the floor broker positive progress. It was progress along turmoil in the market. With these out of the way the committee got down to the real mystery and there rested for the day. In the first place the committee discovered that the transactions of brokers mong themselves were regular. All the sheets were clear, and no broker lodged a complaint against another on account of any disagreement resulting from the confusion surrounding the execution of orders. There arose a point, however, which required deliberation and counsel. This related to complaints of customers that their orders had not been properly executed either for the purchase or sale Some customers who had put in selling

to take the case to the courts. Decisions in this respect are conflicting The courts ordinarily have taken the quo tations as proved from the Stock Exchange upon to pass upon cases of disputed trans ctions made in an excited crowd where simultaneously a stock sold at widely prices on opposite sides of th crowd. The governors have decided that a test case shall be made if one of the threatened suits is brought. On advice of counsel, they hold that only reasonable diligence is required of a broter; that it devolves upon a customer to show that the broker was lax or negl gent and that the figures, as they come out on the tape, do not tell the whole

orders thought their stock was sold too

cheap. Others who put in buying orders

some testimony in regard to the theory that agents of foreign option dealers had bid up Rock Island as a protection against calls sold on the stock. They found little to substantiate it and are disposed to dismise it. That there was some buying by option dealers is taken for granted, but there is practically no proof that the buying was of sufficient consequence to have any material influence on prices. As a matter of fact none of the Stock finehange authorities has taken seriously the excuse that the market was apast by agents for the London sellers of privileges. Experienced members of the exchange know these option dealers as very careful brokers and men who ordinarily protect themselves against contingencies. When an option is sold the general custom is ome testimony in regard to the theory

an option is sold the general custom is for the broker to sell a put to buy a part of the stock on which the call has been sold, or otherwise to protect himself. To all intents and purposes he makes what on somewhat the same theory of minute calculation. But like the bookmaker, he loses sometimes, as in the Union Pacific movement in 1906, and when he loses he goes into the market to cover his calls. The evidence does not show that he was

on Monday.

The individual from whom Wall Street most longed to hear was D. G. Reid, that important member of the Rock Island party who up to the present has had nothing to say. It was said at Mr. Reid's ffices yesterday that he had not been in the city since Friday, but was still at his country place in Irvington. A servant at the country place in Irvington said over the telephone that Mr. Reid had not been there since Christmas and was supposed to have gone West. Inquirers got just as satisfactory information from Mr. Reid's town house, where nothing was known about him except that he wasn'

The rank and file in Wall Street had recovered yesterday from its fright and became josular. From the extreme dejection of the previous morning, when a bad break was apprehended, traders had changed with characteristic alacrity to cheerfulness, for the market acted very well throughout the session. They compared Mr. Reid's mysterious absence to the disappearance of Dr. Cook, and some of them wondered if it was not Dr. Cook himself who invented the new way of raising the Rock Island flag on the Stock

the leaders of the Stock Exchange brokers.

Propositions came to them and through
them to the special committee to the
general effect that there were two sides to the question. They did not come from Mr. Reid nor from any other member of the Rock Island party but from brokers who insisted that if the Stock Exchange Monday's transaction and examine the books of brokers who have executed or been entrusted with Rock Island orders for two

general suggestion would narrate the circumstance on which he based it except to the authorities of the exchange, and they followed custom by keeping secret the more important testimony brought

None of the committee would say whether or not Mr. Reid has been called to explain what, if anything, he knows about the episode. The committee can call him if it likes, but it cannot compel his presence any more than it could have made Judge Moore of the Rock Island party tell anything about Sidney Love, the broker who did business for Judge Moore and who closed out his business

months ago.

The committee cannot compel Mr. Reid to testify nor can it discipline him in any way, for he is not a member of the Exchange. But it has the power of soing into the mystery by delving into the accounts of brokers who have dealt in Rock Island and examining them in regard to the transactions. Only in this way, if

at all, so conservative brokers say, can the mystery be solved. Mr. Reid, many of them think, would have spoken at once if he had considered it incumbent upon

himself to say anything at all.

It is promised that the investigation of the special committee will continue to-day. In 'addition to the business above noted the committee yesterday made an examination of the sheets of Monday morning's transactions and s superficial examination of many brokers. Rock Island stock was subjected to severe pressure from the opening of business to the close, but held up fairly well under the

Brokers in recounting stories of gains

given in Tax Sun yesterday about having a loss of \$45,000 on the short side of Rock Island and converting it on covering into a profit of \$5,400. The following they insisted, is the correct version:

The broker, as he himself says, sold rashly and impulsively until the market had jumped over his head. He then heard a quotation which showed him \$45,000 leaver and never before had its taken a loser, and never before had he taken rick on any such amount. He didn't think it over, as his own story had it. He boys grabbed him, took him out in corridor and doused him with cold w When the broker came to the market had urned and Rock Island was to

GAYNOR STILL MUM.

Brooklyn Speculations, as to Some thought the stock was purchased too dear,

Mayor-elect Gayner had many callers at his home in Brooklyn yesterdar, but only those who had special engagements to meet him, it was understood, were ad-

Dr. Ernest J. Lederle spent nearly hour with Judge Gaynor and it was sur-mised that his visit foreshadowed his return to the Health Department in some important capacity. Among the visitors were M. A. Cornell and who declined to say anything about their business, but who, it was thought, might have called to put in plea for the suffragettes. The Mayor-elect gave his usual reply to all inquiries in regard to his appoint-ments, that he had nothing to say.

There was no end of speculation amon the officials and politicians as to Judg Gaynor's intentions and it was rumored at Democratic headquarters that he had positively decided on at least a dozen im portant appoi O'Connell, a prominent Brooklyn physician, would succeed Dr. Darlington as Health Commissioner, that Police Comissioner Baker would be retained, to erarily at least; that Civil Service Con er Arthur J. O'Keeffe was ser usly considered for Fire Co was practically sure of reappointment.

It is expected by the Democratic district leaders in Brooklyn that Deputy Comptroller John H. McCocey, ization, will get some of the organization, will get some good berth under the new administration, probably as head of the Department of Water, Gas and Electricity.

ANGLO-GERMAN ENTENTE? Catser Yields Little as to Naval Arm

ment, According to New Story. Anerial Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 29 .- Notwithstand Britain persists. The Standard. which is usually anti-German, gives prominence to-day to a statement from

ts Berlin correspondent in which he says: "Germany is willing, for the present at rate, to consider the possibility of concluding a rapprochement with Great Britain on a triple basis as follows: "First, an agreement to cooperate

ertain colonial matters, chiefly in Africa. where the British and German dom are adjacent to one another. Second, an agreement regarding the

porus to the Persian Gulf. *Third, an agreement concerning naval

The correspondent says he has exc lent authority for his assertion. adds that the Emperor and Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg are united in promoting the new policy, which Herr Dernburg, Minister of the Colonies,

also strongly supports. However, according to this version there will be no abandonment of any part of Germany's naval programm and the utmost limit of concession the Germany is likely to make on the naval question is to agree after every detail of her navy acts is fulfilled to exchange information with Great Britain respec

siderable progress has yet been made in the attainment of any part of the sug-

Two Suspected of Robbing Mrs. A. H. Mrs. Albert E. Mitchell of Strawberry Hill, Stamford, Conn., whose hi weeks at least. Monday morning, in other is vice-president of the Wyckoff Pipe words, was but a sequel or climax to previous happenings.

None of the brokers who made this at \$1,325 in a Thirty-fourth street candy and \$30 were taken from a handbag. Mrs. Mitchell reported the robbery to the police On December 24 detectives arrested two young women in the Bro ping district as "suspicious persons."
The detectives had egen both in the lineup at the Manhattan headquarters and they locked them up to keep them away from

street court yesterday and were immediately rearrested on suspicion of being implicated in the theft of the necklace.

The prisoners described themselves as Sadie Stahl, 20 years old, married, and went away from Wall Street several of 850 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn, and months ago.

The committee cannot compel Mr. a milliner, of 71 East 142th street. They

WIFE CAN'T HELP ANNAN BRYCE

AT , ODDS POLITICALLY WITH AMBASSADOR'S BROTHER.

Votes for Women and He Isn't So She's About Made Up Her Mind to Stay in America While He Confests His Seat-Approves Mrs. Pankhurst.

Mrs. Annan Bryce, who is the sister of Ambassador Bryce and in honor Mrs. Martin Littleton is giving a suffrage luncheon to-day, has cided that she will not return to Scotand in time to help her husband win the Inverness seat at the January election.

"My position is a somewhat embarssing one," she said yesterday after-"I have been a strong Liberal ever since I was 18 years old, and I have always taken a prominent part in Mr. Bryce's campaigns. Of course I want him to get in this year, but I cannot work for him as has been my custom. I feel that to do so would not be consistent with the loyalty which I feel toward the cause of woman suffrage."

"But doesn't Mr. Bryce believe in it? she was asked.

Mrs. Bryce smiled a trifle nerve and smoothed down the folds of her Alice blue crepe frock.

"He not only doesn't believe in it," she esponded sadly, "but I am afraid that there is very little prospect of his being converted. As for me, it is one of the cardinal doctrines of my political faith. have not said very much about it since arrived in America because I have been visiting my brother-in-law, the Ambassa dor, in Washington and he is very muc opposed to giving the ballot to women He didn't wish me to talk at all to repre sentatives of Washington papers be there is always danger that anything said by a member of his family might be con strued as an official utterance. An Amor must be perfectly neutral on all estions of politics

But do you think woman suffrage ha come a political issue over here?" asked one of her listeners.

"Not as it is with us." she replied That is largely perhaps owing to the fact that American women have not been in the habit of taking very much part in politice Every woman in England who has a father or a brother or a husband or even a sweet heart who is contesting a seat in Parlie is expected to be able to get up and general election in 1908 that Mr. Bryce said to me: I feel so ill that I fear I shall not be able to keep my appointment to speak at the meeting this afternoon, and

ou will have to go in my place.' don't see any other way out of it.' insisted my husband. And I resigned myself to my fate. Fortunately, however, Mr. Bryce recovered in time to go himself. all surprised to see me trying to fill hi place. That sort of thing is a mere com monplace with us. I have made many speeches in Inverness, and I have also done a great deal of canvassing. The

"And you aren't going to do a th toward getting Mr. Bryce in this time!

"I simply can't," said Mrs. Bryce 1906 suffrage wasn't quite o prominent as it is now. In fact it wasn't a political issue at all. The women asked me whether Mr. Bryce believed in it, and although I was obliged to say that he didn't I told them that probably he could be won over and I urged them to support him. They did so. Now, however, the situation is altogether different. In spite of all I can say or do Mr. Bryce refuses to vote in favor of a woman suffrage bill should one come up and I cannot ask the women to help elect a man who is pledged to work against their cause. other hand I do not want to have it known in Great Britain that I am doing nothing toward winning the Inverness constituency. The best way out of it. think, is for me to stay in America until he election is settled.

Mrs. Bryce went on to explain she had never gone in for militant methods, but that she realized they had

been most efficacious.

"Mrs. Pankhurst is a won woman," she said, "and there is no doubt that her tactics have had a direct nfluence in by-elections."

reply to another question she said that she did not want to express any opinions regarding Mr. Asquith because her husband was a member of Mr. As

quith's Cabinet. "I will say, however," she went on "that it seems to me that Mr. Asquith's policy in refusing to receive the petition of the suffragettes was a mistaken one Woman suffrage is bound to come. It is a world movement, and nothing can seriously impede its progress. Mr. Asquith has won for himself the detestation of thousands of women and has aroused a great deal of sympathy for Mrs. Pank-

Mrs. Bryce has not allied herself with my special suffrage association, but main tains a friendly attitude toward all of them. She goes frequently to Mrs. Pank-hurst's Queen's Hall Monday meetings, and takes her friends who are not yet nverted to the cause.

MAKE TORPEDOES SAFER. Inventor of Melinite Has a Plan to Disarn

Special Cubie Despatch to Tan Sun.
PARIS, Dec. 28.—The Journal states that Turpin, the inventor of melinite, has dis-covered a method by which fleating mines covered a method by which fleating mines may automatically be rendered harmless whenever they accidentally break away from their moorings. The sites is applicable to torpedoes, which after two hours immersion would be made incapable of doing any damage. The Minister of Marine has ordered the navy to make experiments with the navy invention.

cretary Wilson Making an Extende

Inquiry Through Field Employees WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, who helped the country to find out "what is whiskey," is now directing his attention to the question Why is the cost of living greater?"

Mr. Wilson through the hundreds of

field employees of his department is attempting to ascertain what the differ-ence is between retail and wholesale prices for foodstuffs. He desires to know, it was declared, why the cost of foods to the consumer is greater, and whether the farmer, the middleman or the retail merthant is to blame. The inquiry is disected toward the increased prices of butter, eggs, milk, apples, potatoes and other common or garden fruits and

Secretary Wilson began this inquiry course he did not believe that the farmers of the country were receiving higher prices than they should get for their products, as had been said by many socalled authorities who wished to explain he higher cost of living. It was asserted that he b sponsible for the higher prices.

Recently Mr. Wilson made an investigation into the reported higher cost of meat. He found, according to his annual report, that the mean gross profits in selling meats to the ultimate consumer were 38 per cent., and that in some cities this percentage was as high as 68. This meant, was 38 or 68 per cent. above the price the retailer paid to the wholesale merchant.

vere relied on to gather the data on meat the prices of other foodstuffs. This investigation the Secretary regarded as most important, and it was pointed out that he expected to find whether there is a combination to raise retail prices or the distribution of foodstuffs is done in a way that is too expensive. It was said that Congress action may be necessary

MRS. BELMONT RETORTS.

says That Mrs. Gilbert Jones's Circular Was Misleading.

The printed announcement of a cours tures on woman suffrage to be given on avenue which was recently sent out from the headquarters of the League for the Civic Education of Women is still

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont issued a state sterday afternoon in which she acthe officers of the league of "repeating the clever little game by which they were enabled to organize this society

meeting they have attempted this season was attended by less than 100 persons.

After quoting at some length from the circular, which appeared in yesterday.

Could anything be more misleading to the large number of women who are just beginning to take an interest in woman frage? Could they imagine from this ritation that they were to be led into the mp of a society formed to oppose suffrage, women and to be instructed by one who herself the most noted anti-suffragist the city? Never was there a more conduction example of sailing under false lors, of obtaining an audience under less pretenses! Nothing could more fully the anti-suffrage. prove the weakness of the anti-suffricause than this stealing of the livery

THINK THEY SAW DR. COOK ion, Ont., People Say He Took

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 28 .- A report cam from London, Ont., this afternoon that Dr. Frederick A. Cook was headed for this city possibly on his way to Mount Clemens for the baths, or to Jackson, Mich., where he has a cousin. The London despate

through this city on his way to Detroit this morning. He looked well. He came into the city on the Toronto train and grip with him with 'F. A. Cook, M. D., scribed thereon. He could be readily recognized from his photographs, it is said, though his mustache had

nothing has been seen of Dr. Cook in Detroit, but the fact that he has a cousin in Jackson who insists that he knows where the doctor is lends some on

COPENHAGEN'S REVENGE.

University May Turn Over Cook's Mape and Papers to Criminal Museum. Speciel Cable Despaich to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 29.—The Copenh

rrespondent of the Daily Mail says the Dr. Cook's records, maps and other pola material are still in possession of the uni It is reported, however, that they will

soon be removed to the criminal at police hee-dquarters.

SAY HIS AUTO KILLED CHILD. Chauffeur Hunted Since Nov. 4 Is Caught -Injured Woman Dies.

George Jones, a chauffeur, living at 248 South Third street, Brooklyn, was arrested last night charged with causing the death of Jennie Bernstein, 8 years old, of 78 East 116th street. The child was knocked

down by an automobile on November 4 in front of 1806 Park avenue.

Detectives Miller, Shevlin and Lennon of the Central Office have been working on the case. Last night they found Jones at 137 West Thirty-eighth street. He denied all knowledge of the accident.

Mrs. Nancy London, 74 years old, who in Eighth avenue at 121st street, died last hight at St. Luke's Hospital. Her only tangible injury was a fractured ankle. The shock at her age tilled her. The driver, George C. Gibbons of 450 West Fifty-third street, who was arrested at the time of the accident, was charged with homicide yesterday by order of the Coroger. Mrs. London had lived at the Hotel Greampion, 185 St. Micholas namue, three

INCREASED COST OF LIVING. BOUAL PAY FOR TEACHERS

SUGGESTED TO MAYOR, the Commission He Appointed Reports Time Too Short New to Make the Searching Inquiry Necessary for

the Right Solution of the Problem.

FIVE WAYS TO SETTLE FUSS

The commission consisting of Gustav Schwab, John B. Clark and Charles H. Keep, appointed by Mayor McClellar to consider the equalization of scho teachers' salaries and to submit sugges tions for the best way of dealing with the controversy, sent a report to the Mayor yesterday intimating that the problem might be met by the adoption of any one of the following plans by the Board of Education:

First—It might raise the pay of all women above the sixth grade to the level of the present salaries of men, leaving the schedules unchanged in the lower six grades. This would give no increase of salaries to the great majority of women in the schools, but would give a very large increase to the minority, who are in the higher grades and already receive the higher rates. It

n in the upper stades and also to make a corresponding addition to those of women in the lower stades, regardless of the question whether there are or are not any men employed in men pay based on the market rate for more or less similar labor, and would give to or less similar labor, and would give to the women a very large addition to such market rate. The figures submitted to us by the Board of Education show that, if the men's salaries remain unchanged, this system would entail an additional cost to the city of about \$11,000,000 per annum Third-A more moderate increase migh

be made in the rate of pay for all wome leaving the pay of the men unchanged This would not bring the pay of the two lasses to equality, but it would not exc the men from positions where they are

Fourth-It would be possible to make this moderate increase in the pay of all women and either suddenly or gradually to reduce to the same level the pay of the men, so that the rates for the two class the men, so that the rates for the two classes would be ultimately equalized. This, of course, would drive the more valuable men out of the school system.

Fifth—It is possible to remove from the present schedules any glaring inequalities which are now to be found. This course would probably give a material increase of salary to a large body of women, including these in the lower rates.

"A thorough testing of these alter

bly be made in the brief period cen now and January 1, 1910," the rt says. "Any measure that we

out facts as well as opin our judgment be addressed to the school principals in Greater New York and to

need men as teachers and as prin whather they need them as to in order to train them as prin in what grades they need male teacher and to what extent; and what if any thing a man teacher contributes that is not contributed by a woman teacher.

MRS. EDDY'S LAME COOK FREE Absent Treatment Brings Release fo

One Legged Woman Immigrant. Bosron, Dec. 28.—Absent treatment something of the sort applied by promithe authorities at Washington has secured the release of Mrs. Mary B. Ettinger Mrs. Eddy's one legged cook, who arrived in Boston a few weeks ago and was de-tained by the immigration authorities.

Then it was rumored that she had oc hold of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy at Ch nut Hill. Christian Scientists got busy,

after appealing in vain to the Boston immigration autherities for Mrs. Ettin-gers's release applied to headquarters in Washington and the order for the cook's

Mrs. Ettinger when she arrived gave her destination as 51 Falmouth street, the home of Mrs. Maris Still. Mrs. Ettin ger left the immigration station late this forence. She was delighted to have her freedom and went around to bid everybody farewell and to wish all a "Happy New Year."

WANT PRINCE TO PAY UP. Son-in-Law, Sue for Debts.

Baltimore, Dec. 26.—Judge Harlan signed an order to-day in Circuit Court No. 2 which practically ties up all the property inherited by Prince Louis de Bearn from his wife, Princesa de Bearn, who was Beatrice Winans of this city, and which was recently swarded to him by a decision of the Court of Appeals.

The order was signed on the petition of the Rev. Pierre de Bearn, François and Odon de Bearn, the Prince's brothers.

Odon de Bearn, the Prince's brothers who live in Paris.

The order grants the brothers the righ to intervene, and the import of it is that prince de Bearn may not remove from the Safe Deposit and Trust Company of this city any of the collawral deposited in one of its private boxes until the claims of his

\$5,460 with interest. François's claim is \$334.50 with interest, and Odon's claim is say that the claims represent money ad-vanced to the Prince.

The action of the brothers was taken to

SAGHALIEN FOR SALE.

Russia Hopes U. S. Will Bid Again Japan for Northern Half.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun. LONDON, Dec. 29 .- According to the Daily News's Berlin correspondent Russia. intends to sell the northern half of the

Island of Saghalien. She hopes to obtain a good price owing to possible competition between the United States and Japan.

SAYS HIS WIFE'S A NEGRESS and Seeks to Annul His Marriage

That Ground William S. Horton has brought s for the annulment of his marriage to Edith May de Williams Horton on the ground that while she poses as a white man her father and groes. He got an order from Su Court Justice Dowling yesterday for the examination of his wife's grandmothe Ella Williams, and her aunt, Gladys I Du Val, who live in Bridgeport, Conn on that point. Horton's lawyer said tha

Mrs. Horton puts in an answer saying that she doesn't know where her father was born or where he died and known little about him except that she is sure

J. R. LAUGHLIN QUITS WORK ops Active Business to Make a Tri Around the World.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 28.-A move which may mean much to the future of iron and steel was made here to-day when J. R. Laughlin of the firm of Jones & Laughlin. dent steel makers, tendered his resignation as treasurer of the corpora

Mr. Laughlin, who has been cons actively with the manufacture of steel for twenty-five years, being a gra of H. A. Laughlin, who with the late B. F. ones founded the firm, will leave for Europe next week and will with his family make a trip around the world.

A statement given out by the firm to night says Mr. Laughlin simply seek retirement from business activity. GERMAN SOLDIERS FIGHT. antes at Enmity Indulge in a Fatal

Battle Near Strassburg. Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN.
PARIS, Dec. 28.—The Strassburg co ondent of the Matin tells of a etween two companies of the 187th n in barracks at Forts Werder and of the two companies lived in a state of enmity. On Sunday night seventy of the soldiers took part in a flerce battle.

ANDREW MACK'S WIFE FREE.

oreme Court Justice Davis confirm rday the report of Leopold W. Har-er as referee recommending a decree of divorce to Mrs. Alice V. McAlcon from William A. McAloon, better known as Andrew Mack, the actor. The actor was nted by counsel before the referee

n 1887 at the Little Church Around the Corner," charged him with m with May Stevenson, who has ny before the referee related to Mack living with a woman, not name at the Hotel Gerard in Christmas wee 1908. The woman was known around the hotel as Mrs. Mack, but she wasn't Mrs.

The Court awarded Mrs. McAloon the oustody of her one child, Francis Andrew McAloon, who is 20 years old.

SNOW IN FIREMEN'S WAY. Hard to Get the Engines Near Bnough

a Burning Paper Box Factory. The six story paper box factory of Gerbereux, Dufft & Kinder at 214-218 Sullivan street caught fire last night. The blaze was so great that three alarms

were sent in.

Battailon Chief Norton, in charge the companies, had some difficulty directing the engines to their proper aces because of the huge banks of snov The hip pressure apparatus was used In front of the factory a water tower

proved effective.

For a while the flames appeared so dangerous that the firemen ordered the tenants out of the house at 220 Sullivan street. Women and children were carried to nearby stores. A tenement house in Macdougal street was cleared

BOMB THROWER AT IT. Loaded Pipe Explodes and S

A bomb placed in front of Ginsbe Bros.' meat market at 715 Columbus ave hue last night blew out a plate glass wir low. causing about \$150 daniage. The comb consisted of a section of galvanized cipe, in which were chemicals. It was

fruit store on the opposite side of the street. Ginsbourger / Bros.' rent their window privilege to an Italian.

BOMB THROWN IN BROOKLYN. Knocks Out Tenement House Windows

The wind ows of a four story brick tenement house at 578 Union street Brooklyn, were blown out by a bom! night. No one of the sixteen families

thrown from a thion street car, and they say that if it had landed in the hallway there would have been loss of life. As it was the tenants became panic stricken

and the Southwestern Limited in a day
St. Louis. Leave via New York Central
Photo 6810 Median.

MILK LOVING OCEAN NOMAR

MIDDLING OLD MAN OF THE SEA AFFLICTS A BERMUDA BOAT.

Forgot to Buy a Ticket and Gave Purser & Sight Droft-B Wouldn't Let Him Land and Orotava Had to Bring Him B

After the steamship Orotava, iled hence for Bermuda last W had left her dock and was heading stream a slender man of mid wearing mouse colored gloves. truded; a closely buttoned frock black slouch hat and flowing down on the pier. He was follow angers. The man in the fronk nformed the first official on the

Line meant by sailing without a pe The pier superintendent said he rould be patient a tug would be his disposal and he could board the in stream. The superintendent safter receiving the card of the s revealing him as "Dr. J. B. 1 The doctor was hurried to the end of pier, the man with the suit case and hangers following, and boarded He took the suit case from his and paid him with profuse thanks, apparently sent the valet into a to The doctor then remembered his hangers, which were on and called for them from the valet came to, like a hypnotic

the coat hangers onto the tug.

The Orotava stopped on whistle and the sea ladder was lowered. loctor looked at it scornfully was usual in his experience to boathe accommodation ladder. But Dagnall was not close enough taffected by hypnotism and the sea l

gratis and then hunted up the who introduced him to the capta amented to the captain the de habit of sailing a habit which had almost lost he doctor's ticket. He lo prised and pained, saying he had the formality of buying a ti ne would give the purser a chec of milk at every meal control meals and music, which great his digestion. He remarked of pleasant looks of Assistant Purser Land said he wished to be assigned at Lipscon's table for the voyage is

and almost created a milk fa the purser decided to mention of the check. "You would not." of money. Wait until we mude. They all know me I have visited that beautiful

The purser was insistent and doctor drew from his pocket a issue paper, apparently a ma on which was written: "Call on William Shakes

third floor of the Flatiron Build The purser looked at the do The purser looked at the doctor and doctor returned the look with one the was preternaturally solemn. The pursieft the doctor and took counsel we the captain. Perhaps the doctor mis be an eccentric milionaire! He mis have well to do folks in New York. Gu we had better let him alone until we res

Bermuda. So the doctor went on drink and playing every day and night on ship's plane when nebody else was a He played only one tune, "Then Yo Remember Me." The ship's company rather anxious to know what Bermus knew about the doctor. They found or on Thursday morning. on Thursday morning. Bermuda sale chorus: "Oh, yes, we know the doc The immigration officers classed the tor as an undesirable alien and sale could not land unless be had \$100, doctor said he did not have that a n cash with him, but he had two hangers of American make as case full of lantern slides show he had visited in the course of

travelling. Bomb Thrower AT IT.

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The Orotava took aboard a fresh support of milk and headed for these shores
Christmas Day. The doctor was to that he would not be permitted to did in the saloen. He said he could not at all without an orchestre and thatcompany would be held responsible if died of starvation. He landed yesterd morning declaring that he had not take
food for seventy-two hours and thatproposed to see his solicitor and get dress. He did not look wan. On the way
the Bermudian of the Quebed Li
and the Orotava swapped wireless sen
ments about the doctor, the Bermudian saying she also had had him about
but would not take him again. The Bermudian sent a wireless to the city asking The Orotava took aboard a fresh mudian sent a wireless to the city police at the pier to take off a ste board the Orotava. Eddie Mallon, the waterfront d

Eddie Mallon, the waterfront defective, was on hand when the doctor landed, recognized him and suggested that he be allowed to depart. He departed with dignity, holding firmly to his suit case and his coat hangers. He said to the reporters that he never had had the honor of being interviewed before and that he felt somewhat embarrassed under the circumstances. To the question, "Who are you?" the doctor answered, "I am a no-mad." Then he broke away, remarking ad." Then he broke away, remark "I will give the press a proper stat

It is said that the doctor once had a sanitarium in Brooklyn and that he has been for the last several years giving lectures on Bermuda and other islands of the Atlantic, illustrating them with lant ra dides.